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### **WASHINGTONVILLE** WRITE-UPS

By Peter M. Herold.

Miss Kit Wilson was a Salem shopper Tuesday.

John Cobedeeh and wife were here

from Salem Sunday.

Breakages at the clay crusher were repaired last Sunday.

Union Thanksgiving services in the M. E. Church tonight.
Remember the six colored Jubilee

Singers will be here Dec. 5. Wm. Tetlow, wife and infant spent few days in Alliance last week.

John Summerville and daughter Le na were here from Garfield Sunday.

Clifford Paisley had a middle finger bruised between bank cars one day last

Week.

Daniel Moss of Sebring was here Sunday visiting his father and sister, Mrs.

Chas. Vignon.

Mrs. S. S. Sweltzer of Lectonia spent
a day last week at the home of H. H. John Richards, wife and daughter of Sebring were Sunday guests at the home of J. D. Williams.

Mrs. A. L. Taylor and son Loren spent a few days at the home of her son Clint in Cleveland.

Fred Piller, fireman on the B. & O. was home over Sunday. He is now located at Painesville. Mrs. O. Bossert and daughter Lesta, with Mrs. J. E. Gilbert spent a day last

week in Youngstown.
Mrs. Marco Pasich went to Kaylor. Pa., last Saturday to visit her son John and daughter, Mrs. Jos. Millch. Rev. Kast preached on the old testa

ment miracles Sunday night, using as a text the XIII of Exodus, 21st verse. The hoisting rope at the clay mine broke Monday forencon, suspending work until a new rope was installed.

The whole DeJane family ate their Sunday supper at the home of Bert De-

Jane and wife, just south of the corpo ration line.

Wm. Cook and wife of New York are visiting at the home of her brother, Thes. Heaton, and other relatives in

this locality.
Clifford Davis, Chas. Stouffer and Alfred Guchemand saw the foot ball game in Lisbon Saturday in which Lisbon ecored 6 and Sharon 0.
Miss Margaret Bahler, formerly lo-

cated with her parents here, but now of Rogers, is visiting at the homes of E. Stouffer and Wm. R. Weikart. Henry Berry is home from Rend City, Ill., where he was for three months, and

was there on the occasion of the fatal mine explosion of a few weeks ago. Isaiah Flickinger of Columbiana was here Saturday and erected a large gran-ite monument in Oakland cemetery at the grave of Francis Burton Paisley.

W. A. Kennedy, wife and daughter, accompanied by Mrs. Crawford of Courtney, Pa., spent a few days at the home of Dr. C. V. Kennedy and wife. Sheriff Robert Wells, wife and three children of Lisbon and Wm. Lindsey, wife and family of Lectonia were guest at the home of Fred. Welkart, Sunday. Falcon's corner has been rented to Lectonia parties for a saloon and Lam-bert Carrier has been notified to vacate

barber shop to make room for same There was more foot ball practice last Sunday preparing for today's game at Lectonia. Fred Piller has promised to be here and play center with our team. Lambert Carrier has located his barber shop in the rooms just east of the Cottage hotel, leaving his rooms to be occupied by Degnan & Higgins for a

W. A. Cox is plastering a 9-room house for Lawrence Blackwood in Lee tonia, and has the contract for plaster-ing a new building for L. A. Callahan

place is having an increased passenger traffic. The quality of goods sold here at present appear to be very attractive, beyond prec George Atkinson and wife have mov-

The electric line to and from this

ed back to Steubenville, probably pre-ferring his position in the iron mill there to that of coal mining here. The Dispatch and its good wishes go with Trolley traffic has so increased in

this village since Columbiana county went "dry" that there is talk of extending the electric line up to Main street. There are also indications that a loop will be extended from the Y. & O. R. to light the new saloons by electricity.

Rev. J. E. Hollister, a superanuated minister of Lectonia, preached in the M. E. Church Sunday forenoon from Proverbs XXII, 2: "The rich and the poor meet together; the Lord is the maker of them all." Missionary ser-vices were held in the same piace at

Rev. Kast of the Lutheran church will preach the union Thanksgiving sermon in the Methodist church to-night. Special music by the choir and schools will be rendered. In Lectonia Rey. G. C. Giffin of the M. E. Church preach in the English Lutheran

Peerless coal mine Thursday evening, when Chas. A. Soyder and C. E. Holt were severely burned about the head and arms. These two men are shot-firwhen the miners quit work. The plosion was in a cross entry and after Mr. Holt had been joited about and hit with flying debris he went in search of Mr. Soyder, who was all afiame. In the attempt to resoue him, Mr. Holt also became badly burned. Word was 'phoned to town and a rescuing party went to the scene. Dr. Kennedy's conveyance being already hitched up, he started and met Mr. Holt near the overhead bridge west of town. Mr. Snyder was taken to the home of his brothersumplemed from Salem, flading his Holt. Both patients have trained nurses who render all the comfort posunder the circumstances. Follow ing the explosion there was no work at the Pearless the remainder of the week pending an examination by the District pending an examination by the District Mine Inspector, who ordered some needed changes, both on the part of the company and on the part of miners. The company was ordered to have a fire boss go through the workings with a safety iamp every morning before the the miners go in. Miners were ordered to use wooden copper or brass tamping rods instead of iron or steel. Other precautions of safety were suggested which were more fully discussed at the meeting Monday night.

Harry Stouffer was home from Niles LOCAL NOTES over Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Wadell of Massillon called on friends here this week. Dennis Connors has rented the J. S. Davis residence on High street.

Wm. A. Tetlow has moved into the Boseert property on Main street. Harvey Baker, wife and son Clarence drove to Salem Tuesday to see his father. Geo. Watson and J. W. Simpson are doing odd jobs of butchering about

Roadmen at the Peerless mine will fire the shots until other arrangements

Geo. Vaughn has been special police for the Mahoning side and has kept good order.
Mrs. Edna Hurford and children of Alliance are visiting her parents, Sam-

uel Frederick and wife. Atckinson & Paisley's pool room has been nicely kalsomined and makes a desirable place to spend an evening.

Aaron Brubaker has bought ten tons of coal from the R. B. Maxwell farm, and the coal is being hauled by Emil Bernot.

Begeot. Lectonia merchants say they experience no change in the business of that city since "booze" was voted out, except

that it is more quiet and the lockup has The graders for the east end bridge eached their limit when in front of Henry Getz, David Welkar! and A. L. Taylor's properties last week. They are now grading nearer the bridge.

The envious person who copies news from The Dispatch after it is a week or more old needs not be fastidious as to where the original facts are obtained. And not knowing the difference between a half-tone and a wood cut, is incompe-

tent of being a critic.

Noah and Alvin Knopp were awarded the contract last Saturday for making a ditch and placing a pipe therein from the I. O. O. F. cemetery to the cross roads, a distance of about 1,300 feet, for which they are to receive \$168. They are already at work on the job. The watering trough, to be furnished by the trustees of Green and Salem townships, is of the regulation shape, being suf-ficiently high to allow the pole of a wagon to go under the trough and allow

horses to drink without unreining.

Joseph L. Fitzpatrick, president of
the Washingtonville board of education, J. N. Paisley, clerk, and Supt. E. S. Freed were summoned to Lisbon Mon-day afternoon to show cause why the pupils in room No. 1 are given only half day service. The only reason as-signed by our school board was the low financial condition of our school treasury. Other schools of the state that are giving half time in the primary departments were cited as precedents, but no protests appear to have been made by the parents. After the county commissioners and prosecuting attorney Mc-Gary had consulted the school laws of Ohio there appeared no other way out of the situation than to grant the prayer of the petitioners asking for full time in room No. 1, beginning with the next school year, even to the extent of rent-ing or building an additional school m. The primary rooms throughout the state appear to be overcrowded and the only remedy is either more rooms or a different system of grading. The prosecuting attorney and the board of commissioners were of the opinion that our school board is doing the very best condition of our school treasurybrought about in part by an increase in the salary of teachers and the building of the fire escape, both of which are creatures of law. The 5 mills added to the duplicate for school purposes will not be paid in until the February ap-portionment. The additional school building necessitated by this change will be ready for occupancy on the first Monday of September, 1909.

#### [CONTINUED ON EDITORIAL PAGE.] Lectonia.

Nov. 25.—Mrs. C. W. Titteler, Mrs. Katherine Mellinger, Mrs. Mary Jane Mellinger and Mrs. J. B. Frederick attended a dinner party given last Thurs day by Mrs. Joe Baker of Salem in or of Mrs. Chas. Baker of Pueblo, Col. The exercises given by pupils of the North and South side schools last Friday afternoon were largely attended and much enjoyed. Much credit is due the little folks.

Miss Carrie Jack royally entertaine the senior class of Lectonia high school at her home. All report a good time. Rev. H. A. Rinard and I. F. Mellinger attended the senior annual dinner of the Gettysburg college alumni in Pittsburg

Friday evening.

1. F. Mellinger and wife called on Alliance and Canton friends Sunday. Geo. Frederick of Columbiana spent Sunday at the home of his son J. B. Miss Nancy Yoder died Sunday morning of pneumoris, aged 73 years. She was buried from the Mennonite church Tuesday morning. She did much in aiding the poor, sick and needy.

Thos. Reisch of Hollidaysburg is vis

iting friends here. Miss Mabel Stoffer, daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. B. Stoffer, died of typhoid fever, aged 16. Funeral Wednesday afternoon. Mabel was the third of the family that was stricken with fever, Mother and daughter are now able to be up and around. Mrs. Stoffer's

Miss Ida Klinkneet, who has been very ill, is getting along nicely. was taken to Youngstown Sunday. Mrs. C. L. Crowell is sick.

father, Mr. Peppel, is not expected to

Mrs. Jacob Mayer took quite ill sud denly Tuesday morning but is reported better at this writing.

### Prospect Hill.

Nov. 25—A party of hunters from Som was on the Hill Monday. E. W. Bingham is sick.

John Todd and wife of Columbiana were callers here Saturday.

Thomas Weaver and wife of Hickory spent Wednesday at C. C. Bowman's. Mrs. L. B. Bingham was in Youngs

town Tuesday.

Mrs. C. E. Clay spent a few days the first of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew, near Geeburg.

B. L. Manchester and wife of Green were at D. M. Bare's Tuesday.

Mrs. J. S. Harding was a caller the Hill Wednesday. Clyde Bowman was in Salem

-It is unlawful to buy, sell, offer for sale, expose for sale, quail, wild duck or any other game bird or any squirrel, at any time, whether killed within the state or elsewhere.

## AND COMMENT

By Meandering Mike

The sad catastrophe befalling the family of John Wampfler near Alliance in the south-west corner of Manoning county in which four of his children lost their lives in the burning of his home, mention of which was made in last week's Dispatch, was one to try the strongest parental heart, and it is little wonder that father and mother are verging on complete nervous collapse, so great is their grief. Almost two thousand dollars have been contributed by kind hands to alleviate property losses while many are the sympathetic heart-beats going out to them in their hour

of untold sorrow.

In an unmarked grave in the little
Bunker Hill M. E. Church cemetery in Goshen township repose the ashes of five children who perished in a similar fire in Mahoning county in 1859, almost a half century ago, the fact being brought to mind by the fatality above mentioned. The unfortunate home in that early day was that of Humphrey Owen, a mile north of Patmos. Some of the older people of that neighbor-hood were present at the fire and vivid-ly recall the circumstances. When the ire was discovered and those answering the alarm were able to reach the scene nothing could be done to save the little folks from their peril. The charred remains were placed in one funeral pile and sorrowfully borne to the tomb. From what was learned, cruel, indeed, was the decree of fate in the Owen family, it being related of them that a son pri orly lost his life from a kick of a horse. and that a daughter died from burns, her clothing having taken fire while

about a sugar camp. Last week was a strenuous one for the frisky cottontalls and the slaughter of them was immense. Gunners singly and in groups were seen upon every side and in secluded corners where the eye could not penetrate, you could hear the crack and bang of musketry. In some localities the game was reported very plentiful, in others not so much so. The greatest report of slaughter comes from Damascus, where twelve sportsmen divided into two contesting sides and on a wager of a big oyster supper, brought death to 108. A similar con-test and wager had issue in the vicinity of Boswell, the record there being 64, with result ending a tie. A happy com-pany, however, surrounded the festal board following the chase. The great-est rabbit "shoot" of any individual hunter in a single day comes from Sa-lem where a man is said to have captured 41. The next largest is by a sportsman north of Patmos, his record being 32. Youngstown sports made off with a dozen or more from South Berlin and the editor of the Dispatch, gun at half mast, is said to have been sighted on the edges of rural confines, but as to his success deponent saith not. The champion hunting record, however, comes from Berlin Center, B. F. Reichard, in company with Mr. Fashel, capturing three rabbits and a fox within an hour. A novelty in the way of fruit trees for this section of country is that of the orange, yet one of these is to be seen in the home of C. M. Shively at Berlin Center. The tree is 44 inches in circum ference and is 36 years old, having been carefully nurtured all these years. Upon and fruit in nearly all the stages of per-

fection, one large specimen nearing the ripening period, measuring 12; inches in circumference one way and 14 inches the other. Mr. Shively states that one year is required from the time the bud appears until the fruit fully matures and ripens. The tree with its fruits is s

couty, and in this climate, a picture interesting to see. A few days ago we had the pleasure of a visit to one of, if not the oldest, cream ery plants in point of continual operaion in this section of state. It is that of A. M. Carr, just east of Salem in the Miliville district. This plant is older by two years than the noted Andalusia, having begun business 20 years ago It is nicely equipped, having moder pasteurizing process and everything ar ranged in neat, convenient form. this little plant during the height of the dairy season this year as much as 4,500

pounds of milk was received in one day. The Deming Pump Co. at Salem, established a record last week in the building of a monster pump for use at Salem coal mine. On Tuesday workmen in the mines encountered an extraordinary vein of water, requiring extra pumping machinery to control. A hurry up order was given the Deming company and on Thursday they completed the building of the new pump, one weighing five tons with dynamo attachment, and having capacity of throwing about 15 gallons of water at a single stroke.

The stroke of the new pump, one weighing and to welcom year. Mr. S church here.

J. L. Gray of the new pump, one weighing and to welcom year. Mr. S church here. These are busy days at the Salem mines, and necessary repair and equipment in their successful operation must be promptly met. It is here that many of

ur Washingtonville readers find work. The death of Dr. G. W. Sanor at the

Massillon state hospital last week

nesday brought to a close the life of a man endowed with a bright mind, a succeseful practicing physician in his younger days and one of inventive genius. He was 78 years old, born on a farm ten miles south of Beloit, practiced nedicine many years at Hanover and conducted a drug store there at one time. While there he compounded a medicine upon which he secured letters patent and which it is claimed possessed much curative value. He was one time the democratic candidate for state sen trict, made active canyass and far exceeded the regular party strength in the race. He accumulated a goodly for-tune, moved to Missouri about 20 years ago, practiced in Springfield that state, ed in realty business, invented a patent farm gate and folding bed of much merit, also cider mill pressing through rolls as apples were being ground, the latter, however, not realizing the anticipated perfection. Met with financial reverses, accumulated some land again through the sale of one of his patents, sold the land and so after the money was paid was robbed of all he had. Returned to Columbiana county, broken in health and spirit, rea-son became dethroned and about two son became dethroned and about two years ago became a patient in the state hospital. Sad, indeed, was the memory of the picture as the clods of the valley covered the casket holding his mortal remains at Moultrie cometery Thursday. Funeral rites were conducted with Ma-sonio honore. His widow resides in Sa-

aonic honore. His widow resides in lem, that city having been her ho the past two years.

Nov. 25.-Curt Fishel and wife are the happy parents of a baby girl, born Lewis Loveland concluded a short

visit with his parents here and returned home to Cleveland. John Schaal, sr., is ill with typhoid John Miller and Nancy Collar were gueste of Will Clay and wife of Can-field, Sunday.

L. Miller and wife were in Columbiana Saturday. Wm. Shirey spent Sunday with his brother-in-law, James Moore, of Para-

Mrs. Henry Baird of Hickory is visit-ing her daughter, Mrs. Zeno Clay, Ira Houte has moved into the house owned by Freeman Baird.

I. W. and E. W. Coy visited at Dr. Coy's in Canfield, Sunday. John and Fred Schaal, who had ty-

phoid fever, are able to be out.

E. W. Coy went to Chicago last week and purchased a car of cattle.

Perry Esterly and Pearl Loveland were visitors at L. Miller's Saturday Stewart Sharp of Dublin called on riends here Sunday. Mr. Hollabaugh of Rochester, Pa.

s here visiting relatives.
Frank Rupright was home from Leetonis over Sunday.
Mrs. John Schaal was in Youngstown

School was in session Saturday and there will be no school Friday after Thankeglying.
W. P. Mellott was a recent caller

Miss Mamie Miller is sewing for Mrs. Freeman Baird of Toot's Corners.

James Mitchell, wife and little daug hter of Paradise visited at Curt Fishel's Christ Boyer was the guest-of Henry

Kohler and family last week.
W. H. Coy was in Lisbon Monday.
Miss Incz Miller of Calla spent Sunday with her parents.

Howard Ramsey had business in Canfield Saturday. Scott Collar and Lee Miller were in

#### New Albany.

Youngstown Tuesday.

Nov. 25.—Mrs. Arthur Butcher of Chestnut Valley visited friends here Monday.
Miss Zelpha Oborn of East Rochester

spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Fred Godward. Seats are being placed in the new chool house. Miss Sadie McKerzie was in Green-

Miss Sadie McKerzie was in Greenford Tuesday.

Mrs. W. H. Smith and daughter,
Mrs. Warren Rotzel, of Gettysburg
where in the village Sunday.

Mrs. Clara McKenzie visited over
Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Hannah
Godward, of Beloit.

Fred Godward mound to Liebon Mon.

Fred Godward moved to Lisbon Mon-School report for the month ending Nov. 20. Pupils perfect in attendance were: Mary Pow, Arlene Daugherty, Vallaise Heston, Chester Heston, Eu-gene Leipper, Glenn Slagle, Leroy Slagle, Herschel Pow, Guy Rhodes, Raymond Zimmerman, Earl Zim-

## merman. GRACE GODWARD, Teacher.

Nov.25-The township Sunday school envention Sunday was largely attended. There are seven schools in the township, four of which took part in the program. Reys. Schaaf of Capfield. Phompson of Four-Mile-Run, and De-Vaux of this place were present. A very good session was held. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year; President, J. B. Reel; vice-president, E. H. Lesch; secretary and reasurer, F. B. Jones.

Saturday evening oysters will be served in the basement of the Evangel-iial church. Proceeds for the church. general invitation is extended. Mrs. Knight is not so well.

Mrs. John Shafer is some better. Charles Guist and wife of Newton Falls speat Sunday with David and Miss Sarah Shirey. Perry Ohl moved into Schrum's house, lately vacated by C.

Brobst. Pipe line is completed and business has again assumed normal conditions.

### Ellsworth.

Nov. 25-A special service will be held in the Methodist church on Thanksgiving morning. A reception was given in the Metho dist church Friday evening in honor of Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Spaugy of Alliance and to welcome them back for another

Mr. Spaugy is pastor of the J. L. Gray of Franklin Square spen Saturday and Sunday here.

A meeting of Queen Esther circle will be held at the home of Miss George gia Williams Saturday afternoon. The next Character Club will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William

#### Allen Friday evening, Dec. 4. McGuiganisms.

So many books are mêre oplates Did you ever see a really rude dude ! What's the odds about a man's relig-How beneficent is the buckwheat

Marry before you lose interest in oir What in gossip is more saccharine than scandal The trouble about system is it be omes irksome. Whole Ohio state going dry? So i

almost seemeth. Franchises, being worth money should not be donated. Just as well pick out Christmas-gifts now as to wait for the uproar and rush.

No man deserves praise for doing duty, but for doing things surpassing the

demands of duty.

Seems it would be a good thing if schools taught more manners and not so much grammar. This world being sure and the other dubious it is well to make the most in

the best way of the present.

It may be a blessing we are so certain to bear up well under the grief given by disaster, or death of others.

it will buy.

Nov. 25.—Friends and neighbors planned a surprise for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark last week Wednesday eve-There was dancing and cards and a general social time was had. An excellent lunch was served. Number

Cornersburg.

Sunday school next Sunday at 10 a.m. and Sunday, Dec. 6, at 9:30 a. m.: Preaching at 10:30, An old-fashloned corn husking was

held at Nathan Corll's one day last week. Mrs. Corll served the huskers with an excellent dinner. Miss Kate Laning of Brownsville, Pa

visiting her brother Paul. Mrs. A. S. McCollum of Youngstown spent a day last week with her sister, Mrs. G. W. Strock. Albert DeCamp and wife of Warren

spent Saturday afternoon at Louis De-Camp's. G. W. Millikin was in Salem Satur-Mrs. Elizabeth DeCamp of Youngs-

own spent Saturday night at G. W. Strock's. Mrs. C. C. Corll attended the funeral of a relative in McKeesport last week. Hanford Lillie, who worked for Staey Lorentz, has returned home to War

Mrs. Betsey Knappenberger will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Cornelia Witherstay, near Warren.
Fred Coril, wife and daughter Loretta of Youngstown spent Monday at Con-

etant Begeot's.
Mrs. John Smith and son Ezra of New Middletown were recent visitors at Nathan Corll's. Wesler Minehart of Chicago is visit-

ing his slater Grace at the home of P. B. Riblet. Mrs. Cornella Witherstay of Warren spent Friday night at Peter Konzen's. Comfort Osborne of Girard and Mrs. Clyde Osborne of Youngstown spent Sunday with Miss R. T. Osborne.

Wm. Noffinger of Youngstown was Sunday caller. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the church Dec. 2. W. Strock and wife spent Sunday with A. S. McCollum of Youngstown. Carl Hildebrand and family spent

Sunday at L. DeCamp's.

Mrs. David Mestmer is suffering with felon on the index finger of her hand.

Mrs. Lucy Osborne spent a couple o days last week at Eben Kirk's in Mrs. Joe Smith and Mrs. Roy Smith of Austintown spent Sunday afternoon

at Charles Sanzenbacher's. Henry Nier and family of Austintown were Sunday afternoon visitors at Almedus Lynn's.
Louis DeCamp moved Tuesday to his

recently purchased property on Glenwood avenue. James Davis and wife of North Jackson were Monday callers.

A fair crowd attended Louis De Camp's sale Saturday afternoon and all articles offered brought good prices. Thomas Wanamaker will have a sale

### East Lewistown.

Nov. 25-Clark Mellinger, who is ill with pneumonia, is slightly improved. Some of the young people attended the Beard school district literary Satirday evening

Rev. Showslter of Virginia preached good sermon at the Union church Sunday evening. E. Crumbscher, H. L. Burns and

many others in this locality butchered last week. Mrs. Abram Detwiler of Maryland is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Henry Blosser, and other relatives and friends.

Mart Weaver and family visited Nel-

Many hunters report large numbers of rabbits killed in one day but fail to produce the rabbits as proof of their as-

John Shank is making his rounds Mrs. S. G. McClun and Mrs. Henry

Lehman of near Washingtonville visited in town Sunday. Mrs. Francis Hendricks and daughter of Maple Grove called on friends Join the Dispatch host of readers.

### Gettysburg.

Nov. 25-Mrs. Elmer Keyser and daughter Mae of Salem spent Sunday at Sebastian Hippely's.

Mrs. John Kindig and daughter

ta were here Sunday.

Monday was the 14th birthday o Burt Clay and he was given a postal shower of over 60 cards.

Wallace Wetmore of Champan, was a Sunday caller at Wm. Hippely's.
M. C. Clay and wife called on Ridge
Mrs. John Sharp chicu at Mrs. John Sharp chicu at Mrs. C. A. Gee and daughter called -pupils present every day: Rena Getz, Clara Bush, Lizzie Hippely, Charles Hippely, Carl, Homer, Raymond and Paul McCave, Victor Kenreich, Everett Getz and Raymond Yeager. Those missing one day and less: Ada Hippe-ly, Fannie Smith, Lizzie Yeager, Ches-ter McCave and Ralph Cov. Number

#### HATTIE CALVIN, Teacher. Ellsworth Station.

Nov. 25—Mrs. H. W. Spaulding and daughter Ina spent Saturday in Salem. M. S. Goodman was in Youngstown

ter McCave and Ralph Coy. Number of pupils enrolled, 16.

Mrs. J. B. Jordan spent a few days this week in Youngstown. H. F. Yeager is able to be out after week's confinement.

Joe Malmeberry of Youngstown epent

s few lays last week hunting in this vi-

cinity. R. J. Dickson was in Canfield Tues Joe McDermott showed his public spirit by scraping the roads.
About 20 neighbors turned out Mon-

day and husked W. L. Beardsley's corn. Mr. Beardsley is in a very critical con-Miss Stroup was at her home in North Jackson over Sunday.

ideas he stands for are anything but dead politically is shown by the agitat-ed attention his successful adversaries yet give him. They have beaten him three times castly and severely, but they are not sure the job is done yet. And they are undeniably worried. Else why devote so much space to a repudi-ated reformer?

### POLITICAL POINTS POINTEDLY PUT

We give thanks. Trumbull is now dry.

Citizens generally are still a little Tom and Jerry have many branch offices here. When D. F. sees the letters S. S. he

always grins. On Sunday morning George Swanston ooks like a Methodist deacon.

Pharmacy ought to be a paying pro-ession in Trumbull county now. Hyatt Hubler rendered devout thanks for a bumper crop of Five Brothers.
Sheriff-elect Turner gave sincere thanks for that ministerial endorsement. Who was the Youngstown man who tipped off Wall street that Taft was

Are the olfactory nerves of the city's official mest inspector in prime condi-

tion?

How would it strike you to appoint a Davis? Frank Jacobs gave thanks that he i

still free from entangling matrimonial alliances. Somewhere that \$5,000 is still circu lating but the police have not yet found

out where.

If there is one thing city sports dread it is a grand jury of honest and guile ess farmers. Bacchus died in Trumbull on Thanks-

giving Day and his wake was one of the epochs of history.

Even you Canfield pessimists must admit our new court house begins to ook like a peach.

It is said two Pittsburg girls are capturing the hearts and simoleons oungstown sports. Father Time is probably the only one who will get Chief McDowell's scalp; he has part of it already.
Youngstown is hermetically sealed on

Sunday although she may violate the Mosaic law on week days. It is mighty lucrative for the coroner when nimrods hunt the nimble bunny, ormed in a hollow square.

Is there any truth in the rumor that the police propose to try their Sunday saloon cases in a justice's court? John Strachan delivered heartfelt thanks because voyages up Salt River only take place once in four years.
Youngstown is fast acquiring a Pitts burg atmosphere, which is a cross be tween a London fog and a forest fire.

Will Our Jim appear before the Ways and Means committee and urge the reluction of tariff on Iron, steel and pottery products?
Billy Shaw has ceased work on his famous dictionary. He proposes to pro-tect his work by securing a copyright

on his vocabulary.

We are still short on water, but we are mighty long on booze, being now the sole alcoholic support of three abutling denatured countles.

Another rich man gone. He left some of his wealth to the city which was perfeetly proper for the city and its citizens made most of it for him. It is up to Youngstown manufacturers to show the same energy and enthus-issm in having the tariff reduced as

they exhibited in electing Taft. Mayor Craver is trying to make Youngstown a better city. There is no doubt of it and the more he tries the harder it will be for a republican nominee to defeat him. Many Youngstown people feel sorry

for Tom Johnson who spent a fortune while in office instead of stealing a fortune, which has generally been the orthodox method of conducting an office. Instead of prowling around after dark in the red light districts why don't the clergy search the court house records and find out the names of the wealthy owners of property rented for immoral

purposes and denounce them by name from the pulpit? The Fulton Market man is selling oysters and has cut the price of the palatable bivaives from 50 cents to 35 cents a quart. If he can be persuaded to handle pig iron, furniture, dry goods, ice, sewer pipe, coal, meat, natural gas and beer, Youngstown will be the ideal

Dublin. Nov. 25-Wm. McGowen and wife of Salem mingled among old friends here

Sunday. Warren Cook and family of Greenfor were Sunday visitors at Walter Cook's John Ewing of Toot's Corners called at Mrs. Mary Ewing's one day last week. Lewis Manchester and family visited

at B. L. Manchester's on Apple Avenue Sunday Fred Mayer speut Sunday at his home

Homer Clay spent Sunday at Monroe Misses Bell Ewing and Edith Hunt

called at Hugh Stuart's in Canfield Saturday.

John Dodds, wife and daughter called at Mrs. Mary Ewing's Sunday evening. Fred Cramer delivered hoge to the new packing house in Youngstown last

Harvey Goodman has been hulling clover and outting fodder here the past Mrs. Mary Ewing's Sunday.
Mrs. John Sharp and two grandchildren were at L. C. Manchester's Tues-

### Hickory.

Nov. 25-Frank Boston and wife of Washingtonville spent Sunday with B. E. Durr and wife. Job Evans has moved to Beaver Falls and is operating a coal bank there.

Wm. Cesson and son James spent a few days with Diamond friends. Mrs. Catherine Toot's condition is not improved at this writing.

Milt Dustman of Deerfield was a call-

Bert Durr had a cow break her neck one night recently.

Rev. Greenawalt and family will leave Friday for their new home in

Some farmers have butchered their

Minerya.

A. R. Durr took a load of goose to Canfield last week.

There will be several farms for rent in little next spring.

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Invariably in Advance

North Lima. Nov. 25 .- Robert Whitehead and wife of Youngstown visited relatives here

Sunday, Mrs. Clara Flohr and daughter, Helen

of Columbians were guests at F. B. Clinker's Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Wentz of Sharon has been visiting Mrs. Rachel Wentz.

Quay Morford has accepted a position with the Wells, Fargo Express Co. In

The house occupied by J. W. Cromer, owned by Mrs. Jonathan Head, has been sold to Mr. Kurtz of Columbiana. Miss Hattle Stafford of Youngstown pent Sunday at the home of John

aughlin. Mrs. Clarence Horne and children spent last week with her parents in Pulaski. Mr. Horne spent several days there also.
Orville Heindel, who was summoned

his mother, has again returned to resume his studies. P. D. Holloway of Pittsburg spent ast week Wednesday at J. E. Glenn's. Miss Vera Stafford spent Saturday at

ome from Kansas City by the death of

E. Boyer's in Youngstown. William Glenn of Brier Hill spent Saturday night and Sunday here. Samuel Hazen is confined to his home vith pneumonia.

Mrs. Oliver Good and Mrs. Edward

Bloom spent Saturday in the city.
Miss Nell Hahn and lady friend of oungetown spent Sunday at Israel Walter Karrick and wife of Columbi-

ana spent Sunday with relatives here. Ephriam Shellenberger went to Cleeland Saturday for a visit of several days with relatives.

Bert Williams has moved his barber

shop from the rear of Israel Hahn's store to an upstairs room in J. J. Mark's John Dunn has accepted a position with the Sheet and Tube Co. in Youngs-

Miss Lillie Biddison spent Sunday in Youngstown.
Miss Mazle Glenn was a guest at John Rotzel's in Columbiana Sunday.
Miss Edna Pfau spent Sunday at
Ulysses Mentzer's in New Springfield.

The North Lima mails are now carried by the Y. & S. instead of by the Star Route from Columbiana. The new system became effective Monday. James Hahn, the ticket agent, will carry the mails to and from the Post-office. Mails from Youngstown arrive here at 7 a. m. and 4 p. m; from Colum-blana at 8:55 a. m. and 4:55 p. m. Misses Edna and Austle Muntz spent Sunday at the home of Samuel Printz. The W. C. T. U. met in regular session at the home of the President, Mrs. W. H. Rubiman, Tuesday. The following subjects were then read and discussed—The Tax Question, Mrs. Raymond Miller: Letters from Dry towns, Mrs. Ruhlman; Prosperity without Saloons, Mrs. Sell; Personal Liberty and its league, Mrs. David McGill; An Enemy, Who? and When? Mrs. Lewis Wentz;

buy, Mrs. Martin Grove; Lower in no saloon towns, than in saloon towns, Mrs. L. U. Hulin. The society adjourn ed to meet at the home of Prof. L. U. Hulin Dec. 8. The fourth number of the lecture

The Saloon bait for Boys, Mrs. E. M. Covert; What three beers a day will

course will be given in school hall, by by the Euclid Entertainers Friday ev ing, Dec. 4.
Protracted meetings are in progress at the Evangelical Church.

Burt Mull of Mansfield spent several days last week with W. C. Geis and

family.

ment.

Blanco. Nov. 25-William Drennen and wife of Newton Falls were with friends here

over Sunday. George Swank spent a few days last veek visiting the family of John Byer of Pricetown. Mrs. George Swank, who suffers with neuralgia of the heart, is some better. Miss Pearl Heiser started Sunday for

week's visit with Alliance friends. Mrs. Robert Weasner, who has been a comatose state several days, caused by a stroke of paralysis, is thought to be a little better. Vernon Mansell and wife spent Satur-

day and Sunday with Warren relatives.

Miss Anna Dugan is suffering with Byron Williamson and daughter Marie were in Warren Thursday. Carlos Cover and Miss Grace William son were in Berlin Saturday evening attending the Castle Square entertain

ms visited at Jacob Helsel's Thursday. Basil Porter and wife of Diamond spent Sunday at John Porter's. Mrs. Jennie Williamson and Mrs. Ida Force visited Miss Pearl Klingeman

Mrs. William Shira and daughter El-

Harry Kale is suffering with granulated eye-lids.
Miss Ona Delong called Wednesday on Mrs. Ida Force. David and Frank Porter are hauling lime from Warren for their new house. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Orr are the proud

## parents of a 15-pound boy. He came

Nov. 25-At the special election Monday the city voted by a small majority to issue bonds in the sum of \$181,000 to take over the waterworks plant. It remains to be seen whether municipal ownership in this particular is as satisfactory as many people claim it will be. R. E. Bullard, who had his left hand badly injured in a feed cutter, is in a Pittsburg hospital suffering from lock-

# What has become of the old-fashioned turkey shoots so popular at Thankagiving time in the years agone?

Fine feathers make expensive hats.
A fight for right is never wholly lost.
A receipt for pew rent is not a passport to heaven.
The man who has never experienced

The man who has never experienced trouble can never appreciate joy. Faith may stumble is the dark, but doubt will tumble in broad daylight. There are some people who think they are cutting 'cross lots to heaven. Some men take an interest in politics without having any principle about it. There is one thing wurse than a "quitter"—the man who is afraid to be

Mrs. Ellen Davis, aged 70 years, died Trolley lines bring considerable busi ness to this city.